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Segregated bike lanes to cause road rage?

► Drivers have to circle around block, make blind turns around Para Transpo vehicles

The segregated bike lanes on Laurier Avenue are causing problems for the Para Transpo system, raising concerns about accidents and road rage.

The ramps Para Transpo drivers lower from their vehicles onto the sidewalks to load and unload passengers won't reach over the raised concrete barriers, so they are often pulling into private laneways instead, said the chairwoman of the city's accessibility advisory committee, Catherine Gardner.

Gardner has seen drivers make unsafe manoeuvres in the laneways, such as making blind turns around Para Transpo vehicles.

"There is going to end up being road rage in the future, because Para Transpo is currently blocking laneways," Gardner said. "Para (Transpo) is a very high concern because it is a door-to-door service and we have to look at where people are going to be dropped off and where they're going to be picked up, (and we have to) look at the spaces available."

Transportation committee chair Marianne Wilkinson said she has been talking with staff about the issue.

"They've told me that they've made arrangements for Para Transpo to drop them off in a safe location. I'll follow up on that further because, obviously, we don't want them to be put to any danger," she said. ● JESSICA SMITH



► A cyclist navigates the yet-to-be-opened segregated bike lane on Laurier Avenue, while a Para Transpo bus turns in behind onto O'Connor Street to make a stop.

Local

Flying high

► Cirque du soleil show running until June 30 at Scotiabank Place

► Features acrobats, clowns and contortionists

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Water-main repairs complete

Physical repairs to the Woodroffe Avenue water main are complete, but outdoor-water restrictions remain in effect as city workers test the water for potability. The tests could take weeks to complete.

Last week, Mayor Jim Watson announced that the partial water ban in Barrhaven, Manotick and Riverside South will be lifted by July 15. ● JOE LOFARO

Man pinned under oven

A 58-year-old man was sent to hospital in serious but stable condition yesterday after he was pinned under an 800-pound pizza oven at a business on Hurdman Road.

Paramedics said the oven slipped off of a forklift and fell onto the man around 9 a.m. The man was treated for injuries to his chest, back and shoulder. ● JOE LOFARO

Citizens grab alleged robber

Three people chased down and caught a 22-year-old man after he allegedly pushed down and robbed a woman on Merrivale Road Tuesday night. Clayton Grichen, 22, of Ottawa, is charged with robbery and breach of probation. ● METRO



► Jacob Sancartier proposes to Janice Marie Martellacci yesterday in front of more than 3,000 people at the Algonquin College Convocation 2011 ceremony.

Boyfriend puts ring on it during convocation

► Proposal in front of 3,000-plus college classmates comes after 18-month courtship ► Boyfriend began planning big moment six months ago



JOE LOFARO
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Janice Marie Martellacci expected receiving her Algonquin College diploma yesterday to be an emotional event. What she didn't expect was for her boyfriend to propose to her in the middle of it.

As the 22-year-old early-childhood-education graduate walked onto the stage inside the Ottawa Convention Centre, her boyfriend, Jacob Sancartier, took the microphone

and began to profess his love for Martellacci in front of more than 3,000 people.

"Have you ever had an idea so pure, so true, that no matter what happened you knew it would all be OK because you have someone who loves you and will always love you?" asked Sancartier, as he stared into his girlfriend's eyes across the stage.

Martellacci stood open-mouthed in disbelief as he approached her during his speech. In the front rows, eyes were quickly filling

"I was like 'He can't. He can't do it now.' I can't believe you did this."

JANICE MARIE MARTELLACCI

with tears as the 26-year-old got down on one knee and put the diamond ring on his girlfriend's finger after she said yes.

The room erupted with applause and loud cheers.

Sancartier, the college's re-elected students' association president, repeatedly told Martellacci

before the ceremony to just ignore him on stage.

"I just didn't want her to know," said Sancartier after the proposal.

The two have been seeing each other for about a year and a half, and it was six months ago when Sancartier started to plan the proposal.

"There's no more memorable place than the brand new (Ottawa) Convention Centre," said Sancartier. "It's supposed to be a public declaration so you can't get much more public, right?"

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Where's Frodo when you need him?

▶ Ottawa couple appeals to community, Internet for help finding talkative feathered friend



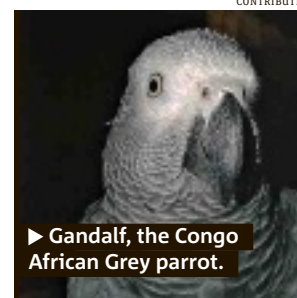
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An Ottawa couple is appealing to the community for help after loosing their Congo African Grey parrot named Gandalf.

"I had taken Gandalf and the dogs out for a walk and for whatever reason one of them spooked him and he took off on me," said Greg Young, whose wife Amy posted a somewhat more ... colourful description of what happened on reddit.com, along with a plea for help and a link to a similar plea on Kijiji.

"His wings had been clipped so I didn't think he could fly," said Young, who lives in the near Innes Road and Cyrville Road.

The shy grey parrot with



▶ Gandalf, the Congo African Grey parrot.

a red tail can indeed fly, although it appears not very well. Young said a couple that spotted the wayward bird Monday night in a tree near Meadowbrook Road said the parrot's landings resembled "a three-year-old piloting a 747."

"It's because he doesn't have the same control with his wings clipped," said Young.

Although he's only had the parrot for a month,

Young said he has bonded with the two-and-a-half year-old bird.

"I'm really lost without him," said Young. The couple owns a cockatiel, who also seems to be down in the dumps about Gandalf leaving home.

If people spot Gandalf (named for J.R.R. Tolkien's famous wizard) Young says they should give him a call at 613-407-9150 and not try to feed him or catch him. Young said it will be easier for him to entice the bird with his favourite treats if Gandalf is hungry.

"You can keep an eye on him obviously and try engaging him by talking to him, to try to keep him from leaving," Young said. Gandalf likes to say his name and says "hi" and "hello" a lot, said Young.

▶ Claude Regnier, right, weaves through a series of cones on his skateboard at the 2006 Nations Cup event in Paris. Ten competitors from Ottawa will compete in a national skateboarding race in Ottawa on July 1.



Skater tourney to hit capital

Four-time skateboarding champion Claude Regnier has been skateboarding since the early 1970s and, at 52, there's no slowing down.

On July 1 and 2, he and about 40 other contestants will race in the Canadian National Slalom Skateboarding Championships and 8th Annual Dovercourt Open in Westboro.

The aim of the race is to manoeuvre a skateboard around a series of cones in

the least amount of time. Time penalties are applied to a racer for each cone he or she hits.

"It's about speed and precision," said Regnier. "Races are won by thousandths of a second."

The grandfather of five is not in it to win, he said, but rather to ride and train the others in the race. Besides, he already has championship titles under his belt from races in 1981, 1982, 1986, and 1990.

Canada hasn't hosted the World Championships of Slalom Skateboarding since 1986, and Regnier said he's anxious for that race to come to his city from Aug. 19-21.

"It's a big deal for the race community and it's a great potential for sponsors and racers," said Regnier. "A lot of my European friends who are going to the World Championship in August have never been to Canada." **JOE LOFARO**



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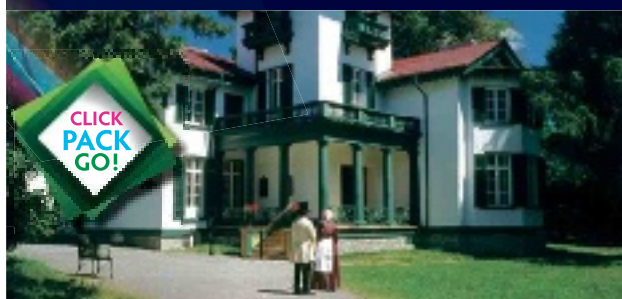
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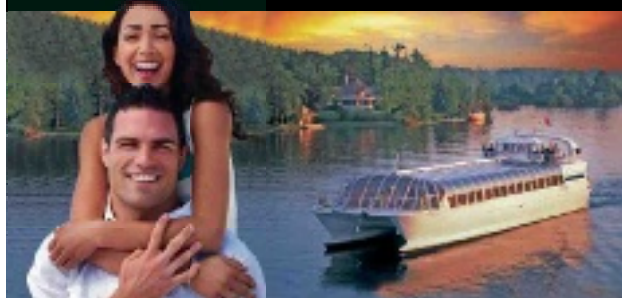
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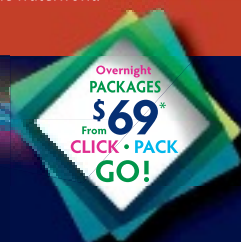
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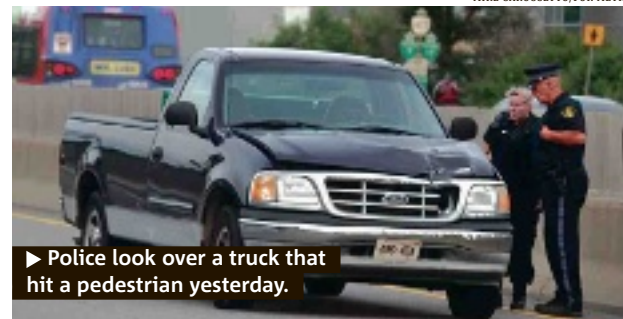
A 21-year-old man was struck by a truck while he was crossing the east-bound lanes of Highway 417 and taken to hospital in critical condition yesterday.

The highway was closed between Rochester and Kent streets for a number of hours, tying up morning traffic. By

7:15 a.m. the highway was re-opened.

Paramedics said they were called to the scene of the accident around 4 a.m. They said the man had "multiple-system trauma" and was taken to the Ottawa Hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

SEAN MCKIBBON



► Police look over a truck that hit a pedestrian yesterday.

MIKE CAROCCETTO/FOR METRO

Fly high with Quidam

► Cirque du soleil opens in Ottawa ► Show known for quirky costumes and unbelievable physical feats by performers



JESSICA SMITH
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Acrobats, clowns and contortionists are in town for the Cirque du soleil's travelling show Quidam, which opened at Scotiabank Place last night.

It features athletes from all over the world. Andrii Bondarenko is a "flier" in the acrobat show — often the one tossed into the air or perched on the top of a tower of acrobats, eliciting gasps from the audience.

"We have a lot of good parts, but my favourite, it's maybe the swing," he said. "People are like, 'Oh, oh, oh my gosh.' They're afraid."

He's from Ukraine, where he learned acrobatics with his brother Sasha,

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CIRQUE DU SOLEIL STAFF

who performs with him in the show.

Quidam runs until June 30.



► Andrii Bondarenko shows off some of his acrobatic skill.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Civilian committee wrong to hold closed-door meeting: Investigator

Ottawa's new election-compliance audit committee was wrong when it quickly decided to go in-camera at the beginning of its first meeting, the city's meeting investigator told city council yesterday.

As a result, the committee members — who are civilians, not councillors — will receive "further

"I've reluctantly come to the conclusion that the average layperson does not understand (rules governing open government), and even lawyers who do not practise directly in the municipal-law field (don't understand either)."

DOUGLAS WALLACE, MEETING INVESTIGATOR

guidance" on the principles of open meetings.

"The rules regarding open government are not

self-evident," said Douglas Wallace, the meeting investigator.

The closed meeting

that Wallace investigated was held on April 18, when the committee gathered to hear a complaint about election spending, which was eventually dismissed.

The committee went into a closed meeting to discuss whether to grant a request to postpone the meeting.

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'You're my woman now'

► Found on a Moncton street, woman tells court of her abduction

A New Brunswick woman who disappeared for 26 days last year after leaving a shopping mall says the man accused of abducting her did so at knifepoint, threatened to kill her and later told her, "You're my woman now."

The 55-year-old woman testified yesterday at the trial of Romeo Cormier that she left the Moncton mall where she worked shortly after 8 p.m. on February 26, 2010, when she bumped into the man and apologized.

She said the man — whom she identified in court as Cormier — grabbed her and she saw a knife coming at her face, so she put her hand up and was cut across three

knuckles.

"I thought I was being robbed," testified the woman, who can't be identified due to a publication ban.

She told the jury that they got to a rooming house and she was led to a basement room.

The woman told the court she was sexually assaulted almost every day she was held in the basement. She escaped when he left the house to go to a food bank.

Cormier, who is 63, has pleaded not guilty to kidnapping, forcible confinement, sexual assault, assault with a weapon, theft and uttering death threats.

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Yemen. Conflagration



► A Yemeni soldier shouts slogans as he's lifted into the air by anti-government protesters in Sana'a, Yemen, yesterday — the day 60 suspected militants tunnelled their way to freedom.

HANI MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mass jailbreak fuels chaos

Chaos in Yemen deepened yesterday as nearly 60 suspected al-Qaida militants tunnelled their way out of a prison in the lawless south. Much of Yemen has been paralyzed by massive protests demanding the ouster of longtime leader Ali Abdullah Saleh. He was wounded in an attack this month and his departure for treatment in Saudi Arabia has failed to quell the unrest.



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City life may be hard on brain: Study

► Research could help explain how urban living boosts risk of mental disorders like schizophrenia

This may come as no surprise to residents of big cities: Living there can be bad for your mental health.

Now researchers have found a possible reason why. Imaging scans show that in city dwellers or people who grew up in urban areas, certain areas of the brain react more vigorously to stress.

Previous research has found that growing up in a big city raises the risk of schizophrenia. And there's some evidence that city dwellers are at heightened risk for mood and anxiety disorders, although the evidence is mixed.

The volunteers scanned in the new study, published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, were healthy, and experts said that while the city-rural differences in brain activity were intriguing, the results fall short of establishing a firm tie to mental illness.

The study, done by Central researchers from the Institute of Mental Health in Mannheim, Germany, and the Douglas Mental Health University Institute in Montreal, focused on how the brain reacts to stress caused by other people.

To do that, investigators had volunteers lie in a brain scanner and solve math problems. The volunteers expected easy problems, but they were in fact hard enough that each volunteer ended up getting most of them wrong. While in the scanner, volunteers heard a researcher criticize their poor performance.

Volunteers from cities of more than 100,000 showed more activation of the amygdala, an area of the brain which reacts to threats in one's environment, than participants from towns of more than 10,000. Those in turn showed more activation than people from rural areas. Researchers assigned each volunteer an "urbanicity" score based on how many years they'd spent by age 15 in a city, town or rural area. The higher the score, the more urban their childhood life was.

The study can't reveal why city life would boost the brain responses, but it could be because of the stress from dealing with other people, said Dr. Andreas Meyer-Lindenberg, senior author of the report.

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► People walk to work on Wall Street in New York. New research shows city life may be bad for mental health.

Saudis pledge \$70M for housing

A UN agency aiding Palestinian refugees said yesterday that Saudi Arabia is contributing \$70 million US for new housing units in the Gaza Strip. Israel has authorized construction of the 1,200 new homes and

18 badly needed schools in Gaza, in what would be one of the largest housing projects in the seaside territory in years.

Israel, which controls the cargo crossings into Gaza, has largely banned the entry of construction materials into the coastal strip since Hamas militants seized control in 2007. Israel withdrew from Gaza in 2005.

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Fashion designer sorry for his anti-Semitism

Former Dior designer John Galliano took the stand yesterday and testified that he remembers nothing about allegedly using anti-Semitic slurs at a Paris cafe due to his "triple addiction" to alcohol, barbiturates and



► John Galliano

sleeping pills.

But he apologized for spouting an anti-Semitic diatribe in a separate incident captured in video.

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► Minister of Foreign Affairs John Baird, right, and Minister of Defence Peter MacKay speak to reporters yesterday in the foyer of the House of Commons regarding documents relating to Canadian-transferred detainees in Afghanistan.

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Tories release Afghan docs

The Conservative government released 4,000 of some 40,000 classified documents yesterday, reviving long-dormant questions about whether Canadians knew the prisoners they handed over might be tortured in Afghan jails. The Tories say that brings the matter to a close. The Harper government nearly fell in late 2009 over claims it was turning a blind eye to abuse.

Obama lays out cyber-war rules

► Cyber-security experts and defence officials agree cyber war will be a part of any future conflict

U.S. President Barack Obama has signed executive orders that lay out how far U.S. military commanders around the globe can go in using cyber attacks and other computer-based operations against enemies and as part of routine espionage in other countries.

The orders detail when the military must seek presidential approval for a specific cyber assault on an enemy and weave cyber capabilities into U.S. war fighting strategy, defence officials and cyber-security experts told The Associated Press.

Signed more than a month ago, the orders cap a two-year Pentagon effort to



► Obama

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draft U.S. rules of the road for cyber warfare, and come as the U.S. begins to work with allies on global ground rules.

The guidelines are much like those that govern the use of other weapons of

war, from nuclear bombs to missiles to secret surveillance, the officials said.

In a broad new strategy document, the Pentagon lays out some of the cyber capabilities the military may use during peacetime and conflict. They range from planting a computer virus to using cyber attacks to bring down an enemy's electrical grid or defence network.

"You don't have to bomb them anymore. That's the new world," said James Lewis, cyber-security expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The entire strategy has not been released.

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U.S. sets Afghan exit strategy

Beginning to wind down a long and devastating war, U.S. President Barack Obama announced last night he was pulling home 33,000 troops from Afghanistan by next summer, withdrawing the "surge" of forces he had sent to rescue a flailing effort. Said Obama to a country eager for an exit: "The tide of war is receding."

A total of 10,000 troops will leave the war zone by the end of this year — fulfilling Obama's promise — and more than 20,000 additional forces will leave by the summer of 2012.

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► Former U.S. vice-president Al Gore's work on the climate problem has earned him a Nobel Prize and was highlighted in an Oscar-winning documentary.

Gore scolds president

► Says 'bold action' has yet to be emphasized in global warming crisis

Former U.S. vice-president Al Gore is doing what few environmentalists and fellow Democrats have done before: criticizing President Barack Obama's record on global warming.

In a 7,000-word essay for Rolling Stone magazine that was posted online yesterday, Gore says Obama has failed to stand up for "bold action" and has made little progress on the

problem since he took over from Republican President George W. Bush. Bush infuriated environmentalists by resisting mandatory controls on the pollution blamed for climate change, despite overwhelming scientific evidence that the burning of fossil fuels is responsible.

Gore does credit Obama's political appointees

with making hundreds of changes that have helped move the country "forward slightly" on the climate issue, but says the president "has simply not made the case for action." He is the second Clinton administration official this month to express disappointment with Obama on environmental issues. Former interior secretary Bruce Babbitt, in a speech

in early June, said Obama had yet to take up the "mantle of land and water conservation ... in a significant way."

"Obama has never presented to the American people the magnitude of the climate crisis," Gore says. "He has not defended the science against the ongoing withering and dishonest attacks."

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U.K. teen faces cyber charges

British police filed charges yesterday against a teenager suspected of involvement in cyberattacks on the CIA website.

Ryan Cleary, 19, has been charged with five offences under the Computer Misuse Act, police said.

One of the charges relates to bringing down the website of Britain's Serious Organized Crime Agency — the U.K.'s FBI equivalent — using a flood of traffic, in what is known as a "distributed denial of service" attack.

Cleary is suspected of having ties to the Lulz Security hacking collective, which has recently targeted Sony, the CIA website and the U.S. Senate computer system.

British police had said Tuesday that a computer seized following Cleary's arrest was being examined

Lulz

The group has denied Cleary's involvement in their attack.

► **Denial.** Lulz, which has used its Twitter account as a platform to taunt victims and announce cyber coups, has dismissed speculation Cleary was involved in its operations. The group said that while it had used Cleary's servers, he was "at best, mildly associated with" Lulz.

specifically for Sony data on it.

All of the charges announced yesterday are U.K.-related, and it was not known if the FBI also planned to file charges.

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Experts warn junk threatens satellites

► **Space trash:** Conference hears how man-made debris is making a mess
► **NASA, ESA outline massive threats to satellites at Quebec conference**

There are 19,000 pieces of space debris, larger than the size of a baseball, floating above the Earth and they're threatening Canadian satellites that provide valuable information.

The space junk has even left dents on the International Space Station, where astronauts have also ended up with cuts on their space gloves.

The threats caused by the debris are the focus of a two-day international conference held at the Canadian Space Agency, near Montreal.

A key official with the



► The International Space Station

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Longueuil, Que., hosted the Inter-Agency Debris Coordination Committee.

► **Threats.** Officials from NASA and the European Space Agency were among those who made detailed presentations about the threats.

space agency is worried that several vital satellites could be hit by the space debris and knocked out of operation.

Dave Kendall, the agency's director-general of space science and technology, has been keeping an eye on two RADARSAT

satellites that provide information about ice-infested waters to shipping companies and national defence.

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KLM to run planes on old cooking oil

► EU has told airlines to cut carbon emissions by three per cent on continental flights in 2012

Dutch airline KLM plans to use recycled cooking oil as biofuel to power flights to and from France in a move aimed at cutting carbon emissions.

In September, KLM will begin more than 200 biofuelled flights between Paris and Amsterdam, the company said yesterday.

Camiel Eurlings, KLM managing director, said the airline does not have to make changes to its aircraft engines to use the new biofuel. As well as reducing carbon emissions, the biofuel flights are intended to

Going Dutch

► An Air France-KLM Boeing 747 using a 50 per cent biofuel-jet fuel mix in one engine completed a demonstration flight in the Netherlands in 2009.

► Forty people flew on the 90-minute flight, including the Dutch economic affairs minister.

► Virgin, Air New Zealand, Air Japan and Continental Airlines have completed similar demonstration flights using biofuel mixes.

produce a "minimum negative impact on biodiversity and food supply."

Eurlings said he expects authorization to be granted soon for KLM's flights using the new fuel.

The European Union told airlines this year that they would have to cut carbon emissions on flights to the continent by three per cent in 2012.

Air travel is responsible for about three per cent of greenhouse gases, but airlines' share of global emissions is rising rapidly.

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Glub. Glub



► A staff member of Sony Ericsson submerges the Xperia Active phone into a bowl of water as it receives an incoming call at yesterday's launch in Singapore.

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Underwater phone makes a splash

Cellphone maker Sony Ericsson unveiled two new Android models yesterday in a bid to grab more of the burgeoning smartphone market dominated by Apple Inc., Research In Motion and Nokia Corp. By 2015, about 60 per cent of mobile phones sold in the Asia-Pacific region will likely be smartphones, up from 20 per cent in 2010, the company predicts. London-based Sony Ericsson will launch the Xperia Ray and Xperia Active models during the third quarter.

Canadians keen to pay off home debt

Recent mortgage borrowers appear to be aware of the risks of taking on new debt and are anxious to pay it off quickly, a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. survey says.

The poll found that 75 per cent felt it was "very important" to pay off their mortgages as soon as possible, while 39 per cent had set payments higher than required. Another 20 per cent had made at least one lump-sum payment since obtaining their mortgage.

The online survey of 3,512 participants tracked

only those Canadians who refinanced, renewed or took out a mortgage over the past 12 months, a time when interest rates were at or near historic lows.

That has caused some anxiety among policy-makers, including Bank of Canada Governor Mark Carney, who has warned about the dangers of taking on too much debt.

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Back-to-work bill for posties on MPs' agenda

Prepare for a parliamentary postal pyjama party.

The House of Commons was expected to break for the summer today, but both the Conservatives and the Opposition New Democrats say they're prepared to keep sitting through the weekend to

debate legislation that would send thousands of locked-out postal workers back on their routes.

The back-to-work bill contains several controversial measures, including wage rates that are lower than what Canada Post had been offering its union and guidelines for the arbitrator that some have suggested are biased toward management.

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Metro, CBB team up on auto website

Metro has partnered with Canadian Black Book (CBB) to help readers buy, sell and determine the value of their vehicles with a few simple clicks.

Through Metro Drive online, readers can combine Metro's automotive stories and reviews with

CBB's interactive tools, giving them access to an array of information on the trade-in values, average asking prices and future values of cars and trucks manufactured since 1998.

CBB has been providing dealers, insurance companies and banks with vehicle values for more than 50 years. The company released some of its information and services to the public last year with the launch of canadianblackbook.com. The site has gotten more than three

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million hits since its launch in May 2010, said Brad Rome, vice-president of sales and marketing at Canadian Black Book.

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My parents are visiting soon, which is exciting because it means I have to clean my apartment.

That's an unprecedented opportunity. Like an athlete

playing for a championship, this live-alone bachelor will stand with a wash bucket filled to the brim with determination and think, "Chances like this come but once in a lifetime."

You might assume that if I wanted my apartment to be clean I could fix it up any time I want, but it's not that simple.

First of all, my apartment gets messy without my knowledge. I'm not sure how it happens, but I'll leave the odd book lying around, a stray load of laundry, a whole roast chicken and — bam! — my apartment is messy.

It's not a big place, my apartment, but it has ninja skills and sneaks up on me.

An example: Just months ago, I had a typical bachelor fridge — one bottle of ketchup and a box of baking soda. But now, inexplicably, it's packed. Not with edible food,

but with homemade Accidental Soup, newly created dried fruit, and products stamped with expiry dates that evoke nostalgia. I don't know which came first, but the chicken died of old age before these eggs were eaten.

My second problem is that I'm a guy.

I don't know how many times women have warned me that their apartment is an "absolute mess." Then we step inside and there's an open magazine and half a glass of red wine. If I lay my eyes on either, they run over to remove it as if I had just discovered a human head.

Guys go through the absolute mess spiel, too, but

we mean it. A glass and a magazine would not qualify. More likely we would consider that suitably sterile for a kidney transplant.

A bit messy might involve ketchup stains on the wall and chomped cigar bits on the floor. An absolute mess would involve livestock.

But here's the thing: I *want* my apartment to be clean. I often do clean, but it always seems to be at the surface level — the top third of the dirty clothes get washed over and over, while the bottom two-thirds are left only with unfulfilled dreams.

With my parents arriving soon, I finally have the driving force I need to see what lies at the bottom of the hamper. Unless my parents read this and decide to stay somewhere nicer, such as a gas station bathroom.

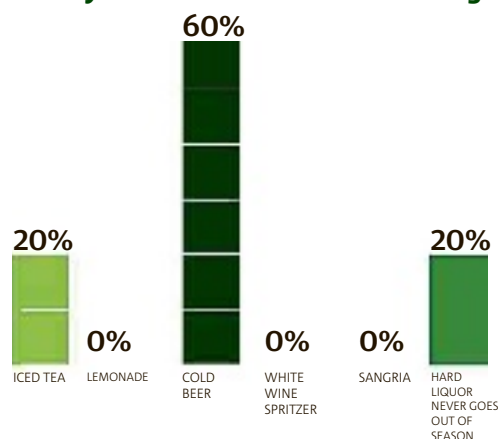
Don't show them this, please. I'm not ready to come clean just yet.

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What's your favourite summer beverage?



Worth mentioning

LONDON. A handgun once owned by gangster Al Capone sold for nearly \$110,000 US yesterday at an auction in London.

The Colt .38 revolver was manufactured in 1929, the year of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, when seven people were slain during clashes in Chicago between Capone's gang and a rival mob.

Auctioneer Christie's says the gun went for \$109,080 US to an anonymous online bidder.

It was sold by an anonymous private collector along with a letter from Madeleine Capone Morichetti, the widow of Al Capone's brother Ralph, confirming the gun "previously belonged to and was only used by Al Capone while he was alive."

The sale price was at the upper end of the pre-sale estimate of between \$80,000 and \$113,000. It includes a buyer's premium.

New York-born mobster Alphonse (Al) Capone dominated the Chicago underworld during Prohibition until his 1931 arrest for tax evasion.

Capone died in 1947.

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WEIRD NEWS

Little leadfoot just wanted to see his dad

A seven-year-old boy, barefoot and in pyjamas, drove a car for 30 kilometres, sometimes hitting speeds of 80 km/h, before finally slowing down and stopping with the help of authorities.

"He was crying and just kept saying he wanted to go to his dad's," Caseville, Mich., police Chief Jamie Learman said. "That was pretty much it. He just wanted to go to his dad's."

Police began looking for the Pontiac Sunfire around 10:15 a.m. Monday after someone called about a very young driver.

The boy was staying with his mother in Huron County's Sheridan Township, a rural area 180 kilometres north of Detroit. She had worked the night shift and was unaware her son and the car were gone.

The boy had hoped to drive to his father's home in Filion, also in northern Michigan. Police pulled him over in a 90 km/h zone in Caseville Township, some 25 kilometres to the west.

Learman told the Detroit Free Press he has seen drivers younger than 15, but not someone this young.

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Catch a new fever at the fest Saturday

- Executive director, Bruce Libbos says his goal this year is to offer a different festival experience
- Lineup consists of all local talent

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Ottawa is well known for its outdoor festivals. But this year, there'll be a new kid on the festival block.

On Saturday, Feverfest, a new indie rock festival, will come alive.

Bruce Libbos is the executive director of Feverfest and the front man of headlining band The Goodluck Assembly.

He says the idea for this new festival was born from his desire to introduce people to the talent right here in Ottawa.

"I see too many bands from this city get little to no exposure and eventually break up due to a lack of validation," Libbos says.

"I wanted to showcase some of these hard-working bands to show what phenomenal talent we

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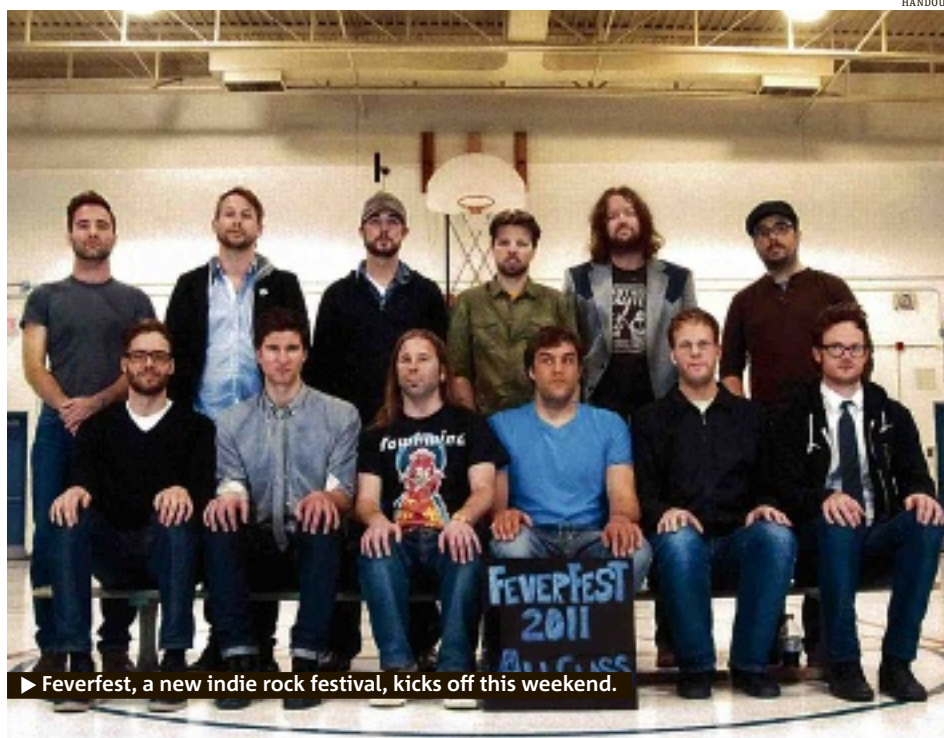
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have right here in this city."

Being a musician himself, Libbos definitely understands band dynamic.

So, he felt it was important to bring all of the bands on the lineup to-



► Feverfest, a new indie rock festival, kicks off this weekend.

gether for an afternoon photo shoot and hang out.

The focus on local bands is one of the top priorities for Libbos.

And, he paints an impressive picture of why you should check out this first-time festival.

"Have you ever gone to a tourist site in your hometown and there are tourists who have travelled the world over to witness it while, all this

"I see too many bands from this city get little to no exposure."

BRUCE LIBBOS

time, you took it for granted? These bands have that potential. Come see them before someone in Japan is telling you about them, if it hasn't happened already."

Feverfest kicks off at

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The Goodluck Assembly will be joined by 2009 Online World Beatboxing Champ Julia Dales, The Murder Plans, The White Wires and more.

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Draper cashes in



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Izzard revs up some action in Cars 2

► Comedian Eddie Izzard is no stranger to voice acting ► Metro gets the goods on his busy, varied career



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Eddie Izzard has quite the crowded business card these days: actor, stand-up comedian, political activist, marathon runner, avid Twitterer. And with *Cars 2*, he joins the ranks of Pixar voice actors as Miles Axelrod, a Range Rover-ish entrepreneur who's designed a new, environmentally-friendly fuel, Allinol.

The incredibly busy Mr. Izzard sat down with Metro just hours after arriving in L.A. from Paris, where he's doing a series of stand-up shows. In French.

With cars, you've mentioned your love of Minis and Volkswagens. Your first car was a



► Eddie Izzard

Mini?

Yes, a blue one with the windscreen wipers that just stopped working on my way down to London. And I thought, "I'll drive on." Without windscreen wipers, in the rain.

And, if you've never tried that, you should try it. It's interesting. The light comes in and re-

fracts. You have to punch the thing out like you're in a Schwarzenegger movie or something.

But you've never really considered yourself a big car person?

I do like cars, but I'm not a car nut. I always thought, "Well I'm doing OK, I've got a bit of money, let's get a stupid car, a crazy car." And I started hiring a few, and nothing really grabbed me.

I kept coming back to the Beetle or a Mini. Because they're kind of cool, and they didn't separate me. I wasn't saying, "Hey, look how good I'm doing."

But having said that, I'd go for any type of Jag, or an Aston Martin DB5 or 6 — there's a five and a six, and I keep looking at them going, "What's the difference?"

In this you're playing what looks like a Range Rover, though I guess we can't say that.

Yes, we can't say that, can we? I'm playing Sir Miles Axelrod, the ... am I a millionaire or a billionaire? I can't remember.

All the positive side of Miles Axelrod has something Richard Branson-esque — or me-esque, because I

was at some point studying accounting and financial management. And I am someone that, I suppose ... I have been taking my comedy around the world, and I've tried to do that in a very positive way.

You've definitely become something of a do-gooder in real life.

Yes, we've raised some money on the marathons.

The positive attitude I like about business is like the Pixar model.

You don't have to be a rape-and-pillage business. You know, you can still make a profit.

You don't have to be an ogre. You just have to

work a bit harder at it.

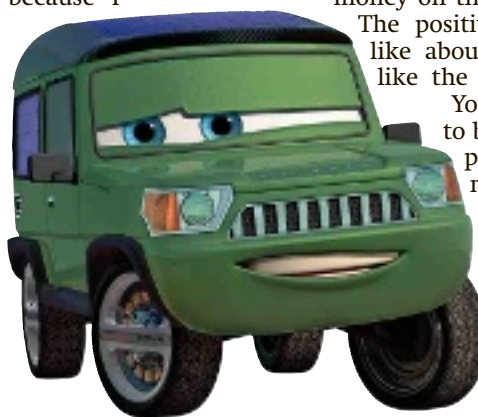
How have you found balancing all the different work you do?

It's tricky. I've got a few things to do now, whereas in my 20s I had nothing to do. I couldn't get anything going. I think if you just had a lot of films going — film after film after film — then you would just have to juggle those together.

Instead I have a film, and then do France in French, and then maybe run some marathons, and then do something political in an election campaign. S

o it's mixing things together that I want to do — but I'm not just adding things on. There is a finite number to the things I like to do.

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From small screen to silver screen with Segel

► Jason Segel tells Metro about working with Diaz, Muppets ► This actor, musician, writer isn't slowing down anytime soon

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN HOLLYWOOD

Jason Segel isn't one for summer vacation. While on break from *How I Met Your Mother*, the actor, writer and musician is beyond busy promoting his latest film, *Bad Teacher*, opposite Cameron Diaz and Justin Timberlake, and putting the finishing touches on his passion project, *The Muppets*. Segel found a free moment to chat with Metro about working with Diaz, not slowing down and making his own Muppet.

Bad Teacher is a great example of raunchy comedy done well. What do you think made it work?

I think one of the things that makes the movie work is that Cameron is so intrinsically likeable and is known for having such a bright personality that there's a lot of fun to be had in seeing her kind of off the rails with that character.

Was there a lot of improvisation for your scenes with her?
There was quite a bit of ad-libbing. You know, Jake comes from the same school of comedy that we were kind of mentored by with Judd Apatow. I think part of our process in gen-

eral is that a lot of the hard work is done in casting, and once you've done that and you've hired people that you're confident know their parts even better than you do as the writer or director, and so you trust in them to do their thing, and it usually pays off.

Between TV, film and promotional duties, how hectic is your schedule these days?

I was in Michigan a couple of hours ago filming, and then flew into New York. I'm here for about three hours, and then back home. So pretty busy. Right now I'm filming a movie called *The Five-Year Engagement* that I wrote with my writing partner, Nick Stoller, which is another romantic comedy under the Judd umbrella. And we've got *Muppets* coming out.

With the first official trailer for *The Muppets* out now, you must be pretty stoked.

I couldn't be more excited. That's been a real labour of love. Nick Stoller and I started writing it almost five years ago now — four years ago. Seeing it come to fruition is really, really exciting.

I've seen cuts of it, and I think we're just inches away from some real magic. So we're very, very ex-

cited for our Thanksgiving release.

You've been doing some great parody trailers for it up until now.

I thought the very first par-

ody trailer, where it seemed like a mediocre romantic comedy, was really funny. I was watching people kind of sigh in relief that Amy Adams and I hadn't made a terrible movie.

Can you tell us anything about the Muppet you created?

Yeah, his name is Walter. He's an adorable little guy who is sort of the eyes and ears of the audience, just a

giant Muppet fan, and his goal is to reunite the Muppets, remind them of what they used to be.

It was really an honour to have my own Muppet made.



► Jason Segel and Cameron Diaz in a still from their film *Bad Teacher*.

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► Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver

Arnold and Maria: divorce coming soon

They may not have initiated divorce proceedings yet, but Arnold Schwarzenegger is reportedly already paying Maria Shriver "a significant amount of child support," according to Radar Online. "Even though Maria is a Kennedy, and has inherited a great deal of money

from her parents' estate since their deaths, she is taking the child support," a source says. As for the divorce itself, the source says it's just a matter of time: "Maria wants to get a fair divorce settlement, and move on with her life," the source says. ●METRO

Lindsay's got cabin fever

- Lohan's finding house arrest a bit limiting
- Says she might return to (alcohol-free) clubbing

Lindsay Lohan admits that being under house arrest in her Venice Beach condo is starting to get to her. "I'm a very social person, and I like being outside," she tells Life & Style. "I'd like to get out more — just going out and having dinner."

And while Lohan insists that "alcohol is not in my house, so it's just not a part of my life," she hasn't ruled out a return to the nightclub life when her sentence is up. "I don't think you should ever say never," she says.

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► Lindsay Lohan

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Harry and Pippa getting friendly?



► Pippa Middleton

While their siblings enjoy being newlyweds, Prince Harry and Pippa Middleton have reportedly been spending some quality time together, according to Grazia. "They speak on the phone all the time and have met up at least five times since the wedding, once for tea at his Clarence House apartments," a source says. "She thinks he's got a really cheeky sense of humour." The pair have something else in common as well, as they're both recently single. "He only recently came out of a relationship, of course. He's been trying to cheer Pippa up," the source says.

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Miley's boyfriend OK by dad

Miley Cyrus is back together with boyfriend Liam Hemsworth, and her dad, Billy Ray Cyrus, couldn't

be happier. "He's a great guy. He's solid. He's got great character," Billy Ray tells E! Online.

"He's just a really good guy. I really like him a lot." Last week, Miley's brother Trace confirmed the couple was once again dating, telling Us Weekly that he and Hemsworth are "homies." ●METRO



A boy for January Jones?

If her shopping interests are any indication, January Jones is expecting a boy. The pregnant actress was spotted out in L.A. picking through baby clothes — all in the colour blue, according to Just Jared. Despite rumors and specula-

tion, the Mad Men star has still kept mum on the baby's father's identity. "She's really looking forward to this new chapter in her life as a single mom," her rep said when Jones' pregnancy was announced. ●METRO

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Dressing within the lines

► The Middletons have thrown the fashion world a curveball with their safe and pretty personal style
► Will it stick? From the looks of retail, probably

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON

It seemed like fashion's loud and wild moment

was sealed, with pop stars like Lady Gaga and Rihanna ruling the best-dressed lists and trends such as sequins and fur dominating the runways. Then a

princess entered the picture.

Something happened when Kate and Pippa Middleton made their way up the steps to Westminster Abbey in April. The sisters weren't just claiming their new roles as tabloid obsessions, they were also ushering in a trend for conservative and preppy dressing not necessarily sanctioned by the runway or magazine editors or even the whims of street style.

The Middletons are the respectable foil to Gaga's outlandishness. Their skirt lengths are modest. They wear nude stockings. Their blouses are tucked in. And their shoes aren't too high.

They're the daughters of multi-millionaire parents. Yet in a strange way, their personal style — touched by nary a Rachel Zoe or Nicola Formichetti — represents that of average working girls everywhere, women who can't afford stylists or don't want the hassle of walking around in tall Jimmy



► Cinched waists and skirts just above the knee. Kate and Pippa Middleton are bringing modest, preppy dressing back.



► Pippa in Zara

Choos. This is made all the more clear by the speed at which anything worn by the Duchess of Cambridge sells out.

The polished looks the sisters have worn these past few months are not

unlike the office-appropriate dresses you might see in Ann Taylor. It's the kind of safe clothing, that would make most fashion types balk and is also the very thing that makes them a colossal hit.

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Jean therapy for this season

► They're every man's wardrobe staple, yet some get this so wrong ► We round up the best styles to wear



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Most men think they can pull on a pair of jeans and look instantly cool. Little do they know the fit is all

wrong. It happens to the best of us. Case in point: Obama's high-waisted, straight-legged disasters.

Another style to avoid: bootcut jeans. It's the sexually confused teenager of the jean world: neither a

flare nor a straight-cut.

That said, the '70s look is big this summer but it's best to keep the look on a

leash and stick to slimmer denim to avoid resembling a wannabe pimp or a line dancer.



1 LEVI'S

1955 501, \$270, mrporter.com
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Dart jeans, \$90, topman.com
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3 UNIQLO

skinny jeans, \$40, uniqlo.com
Squeeze into these skinnies (but don't go too tight) and get yourself down to a hipster club.



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4 DENHAM

Apache jeans, \$284, denhamthejeanmaker.com
Loosen up with this tapered style from the cult Dutch label.



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5 NUDIE

Grim tim dirty organic jean, \$328, nudiejeans.com
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The resort season is not a time for fashion to take a vacation. Resort collections, which hit stores during the all-important Christmas holiday shopping season, are a growing part of designer businesses as consumers move toward styles they can wear year-round.

The idea that people fully switch their closets between seasons is outdated, agrees Ken Downing, senior vice-president and fashion director for retailer Neiman Marcus.

Shoppers of today are looking for clothes they can wear the day they buy them, he says, and resort wear typically meets that demand. Not to mention that resort clothes also spend the longest time on the full-price selling floor.

The name "resort" is a holdover from the days when brands would offer a few key pieces for their wealthy snowbird customers who'd flee cold climates at Christmastime.

The modern definition, however, has evolved to be more of a code word for new, fresh merchandise.

"I'm happy to see design-

ers really paying attention to resort, and to really put into it design and style," Downing says.

True fans of fashion

know that this transitional period also gives a clue where designers are heading in the future, Downing adds.

Expect to see less black, more red, navy and neon, and some surf and scuba influences.

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Trend of the week

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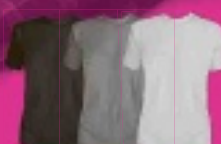
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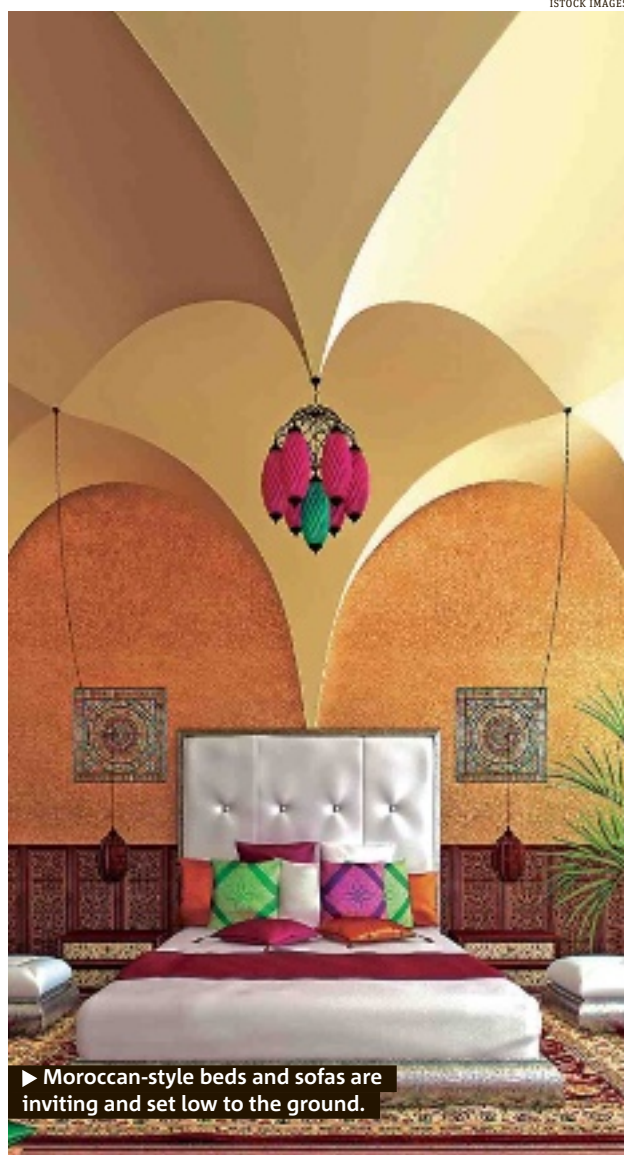
Strong Moroccan colours

Colour is the focal point of Moroccan decorating.

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Moroccan-style furnishings

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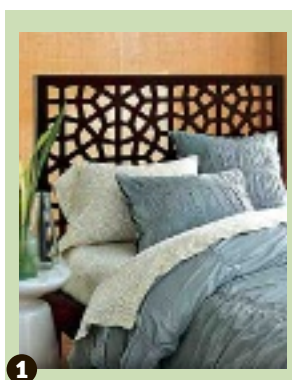


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with patterns but simple with furniture.

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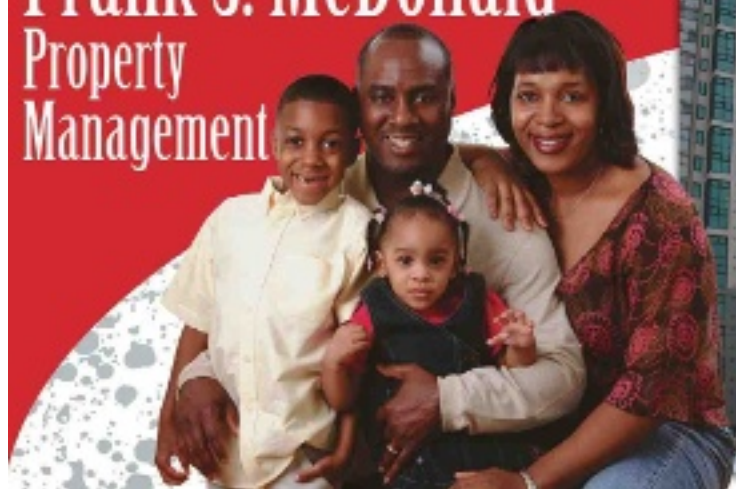
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► Health & Safety Watch advises children be at least 12 before operating a lawn mower.

Green lawn, green lawn mower

You might not realize it, but that old gas mower sitting in your shed is a major contributor to summertime air pollution. In fact, running an old gas-powered lawn mower for one hour can produce as much air pollution as driving a new car 550 kilometres.

There are green choices when it comes to lawn care. What you use comes down to the size of your yard and personal preference.

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For up to half an acre, an electric or battery powered mower is a great green choice.

Compared to a gas mower, they are cleaner and quieter plus without the need for fuel, tune-ups and oil filters, you will spend less money on maintenance.

Sears offers both corded and cordless options. With a cordless electric mower you can move around the yard with ease but running time is limited to the chargeable battery power.



► There are lots of options for reducing the pollution of a traditional gas-powered lawn mower.

The corded electric mower has unlimited running time but will only reach as far as the extension cord will allow. Again, the choice depends on preference and yard size.

Gas powered mowers are ideal for large lawns, but they release pollutants

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Secrets to being a savvy street shopper

- One person's trash is another person's new bedside table
- Scavenging for curbside throwaways involves risk — and reward

DIY IDEAS

For those short on cash, grabbing a curbside cast-off is a viable solution to redecorating.

However, thanks in large part to the bed bug epidemic, this form of recycling can lead to expensive risks.

Husband and wife design team Linda Wary and John Meyers are experts in all things vintage.

Their book, *Tossed & Found: Unconventional Design from Cast-Offs* is all about repurposing found

objects. They give us a few tips.

Walk away from upholstery

Bed bugs hide and lay eggs in almost any material, especially soft textiles.

Never bring bed frames, mattresses, box springs or upholstered furniture into your home, warns the duo.

Also: "Fabric on an upholstered chair can age and develop mould," says Wary, "and a rusty spring or staple inside a chair can break or pop out — and you don't want to sit on that."

(A deep puncture wound, such as from a spring or staple, is most sus-

ceptible to tetanus infection — see your doctor if you get pricked!)

It's a treasure hunt

When it comes to salvaging, "sometimes you can find one-of-a-kind items that you're never going to find anywhere else, like a five-panel wood door or (an art deco) piece of brass," Meyers affirms.

Sniff test

Before it's dealt with at home, smell it! "Cigarette and (urine) odours never come out," Meyers warns.

A musty smell on an end table might clear out if it's

left out in the sunlight for a day or two.

"But it depends on the severity of the smell," Wary adds. "I once left an old jacket out for an entire summer!"

Is it cost-effective to pick it up?

"Can you realistically clean it up if it's a little dirty? Or if it's a lamp, are you going to be able to rewire it if it doesn't work?" Meyers says. "If it seems impossible to fix, re-donate to the curb."

Safe bets

Glass vases or plastic storage boxes are usually reli-



► Previously owned dresser seeks loving home.

ably clean finds. "If it looks like it's in good shape, with no strange smells, don't worry about cleaning it before bringing it home," Wary says.

Soap and water

If you spot a dusty dresser or lamp, gently wipe off grime with a soapy sponge. "A harsh chemical could damage old finishes, so best to start with a mild cleanser," she says.

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Bamboozling bamboo choices

► Some species are tasty and make lovely sounds in the breeze ► But other kinds require constant care

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► Fast-growing bamboo can create privacy by acting as a living wall.

Gardeners are often bamboozled by bamboo, particularly the running kinds that are notorious spreaders.

Most of the clumping varieties can be contained, however, growing quickly into attractive specimen plants and screens. It's important to know the difference before you buy.

"Bamboo is really nice to look at and it has a pleasant rustling sound in a breeze that reminds me of white noise," said Jeff Schalaus, an agricultural and natural resources agent with University of Arizona Cooperative Extension at Prescott. "It also is a great barrier plant if you want privacy or want to block something out."

There are more than

1,400 different bamboo species, which range from north of the Arctic Circle in Norway to the steamy tropics of Southeast Asia. It is one of the fastest growing plants in nature.

"In ideal conditions, there's been bamboo recorded to grow 39 inches (about a metre) a day," said Ted Meredith, author of *Bamboo for Gardens* (Timber Press, 2001).

Many bamboo varieties can be used as container plants, attractive on a sunny patio or porch, said Meredith, who lives in Edmonds, Wash.

"One of the good things about bamboo is that it's a vigorous, happy plant, but a downside is that it gets root-bound more quickly," he said. "It's easy, though,

to take it out, divide and repot it. Most of the stems are hollow, making it light and portable in containers."

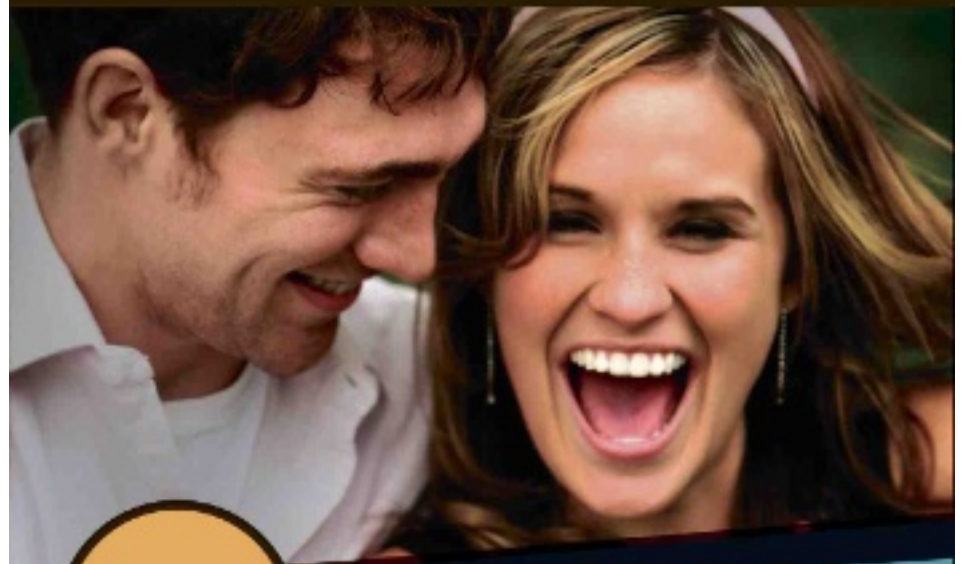
And bamboo serves as good building material for fences and borders. "Black bamboo is hard and beautiful, and you can make very colourful yard constructions from it," Meredith said.

Bamboo's hardiness often causes problems, though. Many varieties can take over a yard if left untended.

"I never recommend planting bamboo unless you're certain about the varieties," said Morgan Judy, an extension agent at Clemson University's Orangeburg, S.C., office.

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SUMMER FUN



► This boast-able burger represents the taste of the nation: Canadian quality beef, smoked Canadian Cheddar, back bacon and seasonings reminiscent of tourtiere — Oh Canada!

Bring on the beef

YLVA
VAN BUUREN
FOR METRO

Pia Wiesen has got her Canada Day BBQ all figured out. The restaurant owner, wife and mother, is celebrating Canada's birthday, as well as her family becoming Canadian citizens.

The family emigrated from Germany in the 1994, and today she and her husband Stefan own Pia's Bakery, a restaurant/bakery in Orangeville, Ont.

For Canada Day, she'll prepare much of the meal ahead of time. On the buffet table, there'll be a big platter of tomatoes sprin-

kled with diced shallots, a balsamic and maple syrup reduction with sliced Canadian cheddar and fresh baguette. There will be classic hamburgers dressed up with sliced avocado, tomato and mayonnaise; and salmon burgers served with fresh greens and mayonnaise mixed with chopped

capers. Wiesen will prepare an organic salad and grill baby potatoes too.

"I'll serve rosé, use red and white napkins, and pick white and red poppies for the table for a beautiful Canada Day buffet," Wiesen describes.

A buffet really is the way to go on Canada Day! Make

it a potluck, says Joyce Parslow, home economist at the Beef Information Centre.

Parslow suggests the host prepares the main course meats and ask guests to bring side dishes such as a potato, pasta or grain salad, as well as a leafy green salad or

coleslaw. Be sure there's a platter of vegetables and dip. "I like to do kabobs because they're quick to cook up," says Parslow.

For dessert, everyone loves a big bowl of local strawberries sprinkled with sugar and Grand Marnier, topped with vanilla ice cream and cookies.

Canadian Beef Kebabs

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tbsp EACH maple syrup, chopped green onions and vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp orange juice or whiskey
- 1/2 tsp EACH ground cloves, salt and pepper
- 1 lb beef top sirloin grilling steak, 1-inch thick, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 oranges, peeled and cut into large chunks

Preparation:

- 1 Combine vinegar, garlic, maple syrup, onions, oil, orange juice, cloves, salt and pepper in sealable freezer bag. Set aside 2 tbsp for basting.

- 2 Trim beef cubes if necessary. Add to freezer bag; seal and refrigerate for 20 to 30 minutes. Discard marinade. Thread steak and orange chunks alternately onto metal or soaked wooden skewers.



- 3 Grill on lightly oiled grill over medium-high heat, or broil, for 4 to 5 minutes per side or until browned but still pink inside.

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- ¼ tsp EACH ground cloves and allspice
- ¼ tsp EACH dried marjoram (optional), salt and pepper
- 1 lb lean ground beef sirloin
- 8 slices Canadian smoked Cheddar cheese
- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 sliced back bacon

Preparation:

1 Stir egg with bread crumbs in large bowl; add onion, cloves, allspice, marjoram, salt and pepper. Mix in beef until just combined. Shape into four ½ inch thick patties. Make thumbprint depression in centre of each to prevent rounding while cooking.

2 Place on greased grill over medium-high heat; close lid and cook, turning once, until digital instant read thermometer inserted sideways into centre of each patty reads 160F, about 10 minutes. Top each patty with cheese to melt.

3 Toast buns. Grill back bacon, turning once, until golden, about 1 minute. Assemble burgers by sandwiching slice of bacon, burger patty and some Apple Slaw in buns.

4 Crunchy Apple Slaw: Toss 1½ cups shredded green cabbage, 2/3 cup julienned apple, 1 green onion, sliced (optional), 3 tbsp light mayonnaise, 1 tsp white wine vinegar or cider vinegar and pinch EACH granulated sugar, salt and pepper.

Perfect patio party

- Candles, carafes, movies and music to wow your guests this summer
- Bring that backyard back to life with simple lights and decorations



ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK
FOR METRO

Need to freshen up your outdoor entertaining presentation?

We asked Karl Lohnes, Metro's Décor Moment columnist, and Frank Turco, the Toronto-based senior manager of trend and design for Home Depot Canada for some new ideas for backyard parties.

Lighting

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candles now come in LED form.

"They're nice to cluster or put in a hurricane glass, even though you don't really have to," says Lohnes.

Or invest in string lights to drape behind a railing or under a patio umbrella. "They add some colour and create some ambient lighting throughout."

Drinks

Buy half-litre glass wine carafes at the dollar store

for each person's setting.

"That way everyone has their own personal carafe at their setting filled with white or red wine or sangria even," says Lohnes.

Premix the bases of two or three drinks so nobody's fussing with barware mid-party.

"That way all you have to do is put them in a glass to shake," says Lohnes. Or plug in a blender outside to pour the drinks over shaved ice.

Use what you have.

"If you're serving beer, take a planter and plug the bottom and put cans and bottles in there," suggests Turco.

Décor

Hit the dollar store for

decorating ideas. Lohnes recommends draping faux hula skirts over your patio umbrella or table, or pick up some printed melamine plates to use as chargers.

Set up wireless speakers for music or hook up an outdoor projector on a blank wall.

"Put a classic movie on in the background," suggests Lohnes.

"It adds lighting and sound and it's nice to sit outside and be entertained."

Keep your guest's needs in mind.

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Give 'chicken night' new meaning

► This dish has the flavour of lasagna with the substance of chicken ► It takes 20 minutes to make

The goal was a simple chicken casserole that had the rich, satisfying flavour of a lasagna.

Actually, that's a lie. The goal was a chicken roulade — a dish in which chicken breasts are pounded flat, then slathered or layered with some sort of filling, then rolled into a log and roasted or braised.

Except my roulade didn't co-operate. During roasting, the cheesy innards oozed out all over the baking sheet, then promptly burned. The result was an inedible, ugly mess. Then it occurred to me: If the cheese wanted so badly to ooze out of the chicken, why not reverse the dish and start it that way. And thus was born

Ingredients:

- 250 ml (1 cup) ricotta cheese
- 250 ml (1 cup) shredded mozzarella
- 500 ml (2 cups) prepared roasted red peppers, drained, patted dry and diced
- 1 egg
- 7 ml (1/2 tbsp) lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried basil
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 625 g (1 1/4 lb) boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 2.5-cm (1-inch) chunks
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) panko breadcrumbs
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter, melted

this simple chicken casserole that tastes like a lasagna.

The chicken can be served over a bed of noodles or rice. It also could be spooned into a sub roll.

Preparation:

1 Heat oven to 200 C (400 F). Coat a 20-cm-by-28-cm (8-by-11-inch) baking pan with cooking spray.

2 In a medium bowl, mix together ricotta cheese, mozzarella, red peppers, egg, lemon juice, garlic,

oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Set aside.

3 In a large skillet over medium-high, heat oil. Add all of the chicken and cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly

browned, 6 to 8 minutes. It does not need to cook through. Transfer chicken to prepared baking pan. Pour cheese mixture over chicken, then stir gently to combine.

4 In a bowl, mix together panko and butter. Sprinkle panko over chicken, then bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until breadcrumbs are browned and chicken is cooked.

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Start to finish:
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► This dish can be served over a bed of noodles, rice or in a sub roll.

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Seasonal Sips

Canada Day, July 1: Fledgling Canadian wine region, Prince Edward County, (just a few hours' drive from Ottawa), already boasts some quite impressive wines. Included in that number are the offerings from Closson Chase (dedicated to the Burgundian varieties), Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, which many believe to be The County's calling card. Splash out for Canada Day with **Closson Chase K. J. Watson Vineyard Chardonnay** (\$39.95 +230912). (This wine gets some extra home-grown Canadian dazzle from winery co-owner, actor Sonja Smits). Available at Vintages June 25.

American Independence Day, July 4: Zinfandel is the closest thing you can get to an American

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quarter of the produce in return. Laura Bouchard and Liam Mooney started this community-garden project only a month ago. "It will be totally rewarding! Anybody can do it, I promise!" says Bouchard, an urban farmer who has been overwhelmed with support. For a free garden or to volunteer, visit citycropsco.com.

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FOR METRO

The general rule about traffic on roads, sidewalks and pathways, says Denys Beames, author of Taking the Road and a national examiner for the CAN-BIKE program, is this: "The smallest and slowest vehicle has the most right of way. That means a pedestrian has more right of way than a cyclist and driver, and a cyclist would have more right of way than a driver."

Here's a quick guide to keeping safe on the roadways this summer.

Pedestrians

• Staying alert is a pedestrian's best defence, says Ray-

nald Marchand at Canada Safety Council in Ottawa. Put away all the distractions (phones, BlackBerry's or other electronics).

Children

• Watch children closely whether they are on two feet or two wheels. Their peripheral vision doesn't develop fully until they're 11 or 12, says Beames. They're also not yet able to calculate when moving objects are going to arrive.
• Always cycle behind children; or, if there are two adults, have one in front and one in back.

Cyclists

• Wear bright, light colours (most accidents happen during the day).



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• Ride to the right of cars, says Beames — not in the middle of the road where you increase congestion and become an obstacle.

Motorized scooters

• If you're riding a quiet electric scooter, use a bell to let pedestrians and cyclists know that you're

coming up behind them.
• Stay to the right of cars on the road.

Drivers

• Give cyclists, motorized scooters and pedestrians space. Keep your hands on the wheel and focus.

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Stretching key after a good ride



ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK
FOR METRO

Had a good ride? It's a good idea to stretch out the muscles you've used. It feels amazing and may help prevent soreness later on.

We asked Christine Cairns, über-cyclist and customer service manager with the Toronto-based Canadian Association of Fitness Professionals for a quick stretch program after dismounting. Hold each stretch for about 30 seconds and remember to do both sides!

Figure four

Lie on your back with your legs extended. Cross your right ankle over your left knee. Thread your hands through your legs and grab behind left thigh

— and pull the thigh gently toward your chest. You should feel this stretch on the outside of the right leg. Switch sides and repeat.

Standing quad stretch

While focusing on keeping knees together, grab an ankle and pull your foot back gently so that it almost touches your rear end. Pull gently, keeping your other leg slightly bent. Repeat on opposite side.

Modified hurdlers

Sit on the floor. Stretch out one leg in front of you and bend the other so that your knee almost touches the floor and the bottom of your foot is flat against your inner thigh. Keeping your straight leg extended, gently lean forward from the hip and hold.

Match made in heaven?



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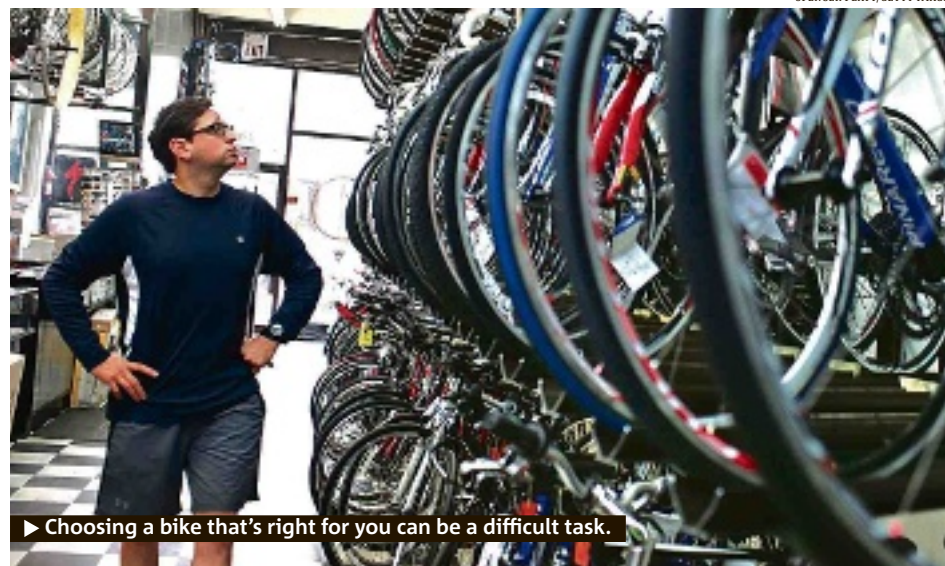
Given the dizzying number of types, makes and models of bicycles on the market, choosing one that's right for you can be difficult. A little research, however, will soon hook you up with the perfect ride.

"First of all, you have to figure out what kind of riding you'll do," says Janet O'Connell, executive director of the Bicycle Trade Association of Canada.

"On-road or off-road? Daily commuting or weekend rides on bike paths?"

While there are three general categories of bicycle — road, mountain and cruiser — there are dozens more specialized sub-categories, such as racing, touring and downhill.

Most bikes offer features and components from more than one category. To identify bikes suit your particular needs, work with a bike dealer.



► Choosing a bike that's right for you can be a difficult task.

"Comfort is crucial," says Andrew Feenstra, co-owner of Cyclesmith in Halifax.

Cruisers

These usually have wide tires and seats, upright handlebars and sometimes just a single gear. They are designed for comfort, durability and easy maintenance.

Road bikes

These are lightweight,

feature skinny tires and an aerodynamic riding position that helps you ride fast on paved roads. On unpaved surfaces, they are uncomfortable and hard to control.

Mountain bikes

These tend to be slower and heavier, and come with large, knobby-treaded tires and straight handlebars that put you in a more upright position.

New vs. used

Buying used can be a great way to get a decent bike for an inexpensive price. But be sure to inspect the bike closely, or you could end up spending a lot on repairs. Many dealers and repair shops sell used bikes with limited warranties — a good compromise. Test-ride a bike for five or 10 minutes to ensure it meets your needs.

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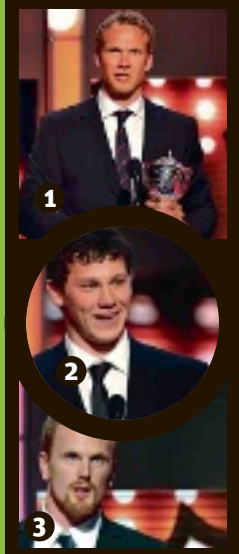
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1 Nicklas Lidstrom won the Norris Trophy.

2 Jeff Skinner won the Calder Trophy.

3 Daniel Sedin won the Ted Lindsay Award.

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Premature. Exit



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► Gilles Muller, left, and the Wimbledon umpire check on Milos Raonic after he fell down awkwardly yesterday.

Raonic at the centre of Canada's painful day at Wimbledon

It was a rough day for Canada at the All England Club. Milos Raonic retired because of injury yesterday and Rebecca Marino and Stephanie Dubois also bowed out in the second round as the last Canadian singles players were eliminated at Wimbledon. Raonic had just broken Luxembourg's Gilles Muller for a 2-1 lead in the first set when he went down awkwardly and was forced to call it quits after just 23 minutes. The 20-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., went to hospital for an MRI. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Instant payoff unlikely for Sens at No. 6

THE HOCKEY NEWS

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If the Ottawa Senators are truly seeking a bona fide second-line centre to play behind Jason Spezza next season, do they really think they're going to find him at the draft in Minnesota this weekend?

For goodness sake, let's hope not. Expecting an 18-

year-old to come out of junior hockey and fill that role in a market where his every move will be scrutinized is just asking for a case of arrested development — even when you're talking about what might be the sixth-best draft-eligible player in the world.

The Senators go into St. Paul, Minn., with the sixth-overall pick and a desire to move into the top five. In that respect, they can join the club. Everybody wants to move up but few manage to. So for kicks and giggles, let's just assume they stay where they are.

That probably means they'll miss out on the

likes of Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Adam Larsson, Jonathan Huberdeau, Sean Couturier and Gabriel Landeskog. That could change if the New Jersey Devils, who pick fourth, pass on Couturier. Speculation is they like Couturier, but if they change their mind he could easily fall to the Senators.

Couturier's stock dropped this season despite playing for Canada at the world juniors. He is a big man and could help teams in need of strength and power down the middle. There are concerns about his skating, but his ability to protect the puck

down low and play a cycle game has scouts excited.

Couturier is certainly not the only centre available. Ryan Strome of the Niagara Ice Dogs finished third in scoring in the Ontario Hockey League this past season, going from 27 points in 2009-10 to 106 in 2010-11.

A dark-horse candidate is Swedish centre Mika Zibanejad, who put in a very good showing playing 25 games for Djurgarden in the Swedish Elite League this past season. He's a big body and while he doesn't play a particularly physical game, he does drive hard to the net and has power-

forward tendencies.

The Senators have David Runblad and Jared Cowen ready to challenge for spots on defence, which likely deters them from going off the board and taking a high-risk/high-reward blueliner such as Ryan Murphy of the Kitchener Rangers. Dougie Hamilton of the Niagara Ice Dogs has an offensive bent, but is seen as much more of a two-way defenceman.

The Senators will almost certainly get a very good future NHL player this weekend. But to expect that future to materialize as soon as next season might be a little too much to ask.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	43	29	.597	—
Boston	44	30	.595	—
Tampa Bay	41	34	.547	3½
Toronto	36	39	.480	8½
Baltimore	33	39	.458	10
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	33	.548	—
Detroit	40	35	.533	1
Chicago	36	39	.480	5
Minnesota	32	39	.451	7
Kansas City	31	42	.425	9
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	40	35	.533	—
Seattle	37	37	.500	2½
Los Angeles	36	39	.480	4
Oakland	34	40	.459	5½

INTERLEAGUE

Yesterday's results
Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 4
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cincinnati 2, 1st game
Atlanta 5, Toronto 1
San Diego 5, Boston 1, 8 innings
Tampa Bay 6, Milwaukee 3
Detroit 7, L.A. Dodgers 5
Cleveland 4, Colorado 3
Washington 2, Seattle 1
L.A. Angels at Florida
N.Y. Yankees at Cincinnati 2nd game
Oakland at N.Y. Mets
Houston at Texas
Arizona at Kansas City
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox
Minnesota at San Francisco
Tuesday's results
Pittsburgh 9, Baltimore 3
Colorado 4, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Seattle 5
Florida 5, L.A. Angels 2
Oakland 7, N.Y. Mets 3
San Diego 5, Boston 4
Atlanta 5, Toronto 1
N.Y. Yankees at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Texas 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
Arizona 7, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Milwaukee 5, Tampa Bay 1
L.A. Dodgers 6, Detroit 1
Minnesota 9, San Francisco 2
Today's games
Seattle (Pineda 7-4) at Washington (Marquis 7-2), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Godfrey 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Capuano 5-7), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Duensing 4-6) at San Francisco (Lincecum 5-6), 3:45 p.m.
Arizona (D.Hudson 8-5) at Kansas City (F.Paulino 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Arizona at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Washington at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
Seattle at Florida, 10:10 p.m.
Cleveland at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	28	.622	—
Atlanta	43	33	.566	4
Washington	36	37	.493	9½
New York	35	38	.479	10½
Florida	33	41	.446	13
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	40	34	.541	—
Milwaukee	41	35	.539	—
Cincinnati	38	37	.507	2½
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500	3
Chicago	30	43	.411	9½
Houston	27	48	.360	13½
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	40	34	.541	—
San Francisco	39	34	.534	½
Colorado	37	36	.507	2½
Los Angeles	34	42	.447	7
San Diego	32	44	.421	9

Last night's result
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Tonight's game
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's game
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

BRAVES 5, BLUE JAYS 1									
Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
YEscor ss	4	0	1	0	Schäfer cf	4	0	1	0
CPttrsn cf	3	0	0	0	Heyward rf	2	1	0	0
RDavis ph-cf	1	0	1	0	C.Jones 3b	4	0	0	0
Bautist rf	3	1	1	1	McCnn c	4	1	2	2
Lind 1b	3	0	0	0	Fremn 1b	4	1	1	0
JRiver lf	3	0	1	0	Ugglä 2b	4	1	1	2
Arencil c	4	0	1	0	McLoth lf	3	0	0	0
A.Hill 2b	3	0	1	0	Lugo ss	3	0	1	0
J.Nix 3b	2	0	0	0	Beachy p	1	0	0	0
Encmc ph-3b	2	0	0	0	Linernk p	0	0	0	0
JoReys p	2	0	0	0	Conrad ph	1	1	1	1
Camp p	0	0	0	0	Venters p	0	0	0	0
JMolin ph	1	0	0	0	Kimrel p	0	0	0	0
Rauch p	0	0	0	0					
L.Perez p	0	0	0	0					
JMcDnl ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	30	5	7	5
Toronto					001	000	000	1	
Atlanta					022	000	10x	5	

DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Toronto 8, Atlanta 4.
2B—Schafer (3). HR—Bautista (22), McCann (13), Ugglä (10), Conrad (3). SB—Y.Escobar (3). S—Beachy.
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L.Perez 1 1 0 0 0 1
Atlanta
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Linebrink H, 4 1 1 0 0 0 1
Venters 1 1 0 0 0 2 1
Kimrel 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
T—2:39. A—23,152 (49,586) at Atlanta.

CALENDAR

July 12 — All-Star game, Phoenix.
July 24 — Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y.
July 31 — Last day to trade a player without securing waivers.
Aug. 15 — Last day to sign selections from 2011 amateur draft who have not exhausted college eligibility.
Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 players.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON

At London
Yesterday's results
Men
Singles
First Round
Kevin Anderson, South Africa, def. Illya Marchenko, Ukraine, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (7), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Cedrik-Marcel Stebe, Germany, 7-5, 7-5, 7-6 (5).
Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, def. Ernests Gulbis, Latvia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (12), 7-6 (1).
Second Round
Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Ryan Sweeting, U.S., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Tobias Kamke, Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.
Tomas Berdych (6), Czech Republic, def. Julien Benneteau, France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
Andy Roddick (8), U.S., def. Victor Hanesescu, Romania, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Gael Monfils (9), France, def. Grega Zemlja, Slovenia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7).
Mardy Fish (10), U.S., def. Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-4.
Simone Bolelli, Italy, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (14), Switzerland, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 7-6 (4).
Gilles Simon (15), France, def. Dudi Sela, Israel, 7-6 (3), 6-4, 7-5.
Richard Gasquet (17), France, def. Igor Kunit-syn, Russia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Robin Haase, Netherlands, def. Fernando Ver-dasco (21), Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Olivier Rochus, Belgium, leads Juan Martin del Potro (24), Argentina, 7-6 (7) (susp., darkness).
Alex Bogomolov, Jr., U.S., def. Juan Ignacio Chela (25), Argentina, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.
Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, def. Milos Raonic (31), Thornhill, Ont., 2-3 (retired).
Lukasz Kubot, Poland, def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 7-6 (2), 6-3, 6-3.
Feliciano Lopez, Spain, def. Rainer Schuettler, Germany, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-2.
Ivan Ljubicic, Croatia, def. Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Women
Singles
First Round
Agnieszka Radwanska (13), Poland, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 6-0, 3-0 (retired).
Julia Goerges (16), Germany, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, 6-3, 6-0.
Flavia Pennetta (21), Italy, def. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-2.
Dominika Cibulkova (24), Slovakia, def. Mir-jana Lucic, Croatia, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.
Jarmila Gajdosova (27), Australia, def. Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, 7-5, 6-3.
Misaki Doi, Japan, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands (30), U.S., 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.
Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic, def. Anastasia Rodionova, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Zheng Jie, China, def. Zuzana Ondraskova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-0.
Evgeniya Rodina, Russia, def. Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 6-3, 7-5.
Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Anastasija Sev-astova, Latvia, 6-1, 6-1.
Petra Cetkovska, Czech Republic, def. Kristina Barrois, Germany, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Mathilde Johansson, France, def. Heather Watson, Britain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Polona Hercog, Slovenia, def. Johanna Lars-son, Sweden, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4.
Laura Robson, Britain, def. Angelique Kerber, Germany, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Second Round
Vera Zvonareva (2), Russia, def. Elena Vesni-na, Russia, 6-1, 7-6 (5).
Victoria Azarenka (4), Belarus, def. Iveta Be-nesova, Czech Republic, 6-0, 6-3.
Petra Kvitova (8), Czech Republic, def. Anne Keothavong, Britain, 6-2, 6-1.
Andrea Petkovic (11), Germany, def. Stephanie Dubois, Laval, Que., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Venus Williams (23), U.S., def. Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 8-6.
Daniela Hantuchova (25), Slovakia, def. Mari-na Erakovic, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-1.
Roberta Vinci (29), Italy, def. Rebecca Marino, Vancouver, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
Tsvetana Pironkova (32), Bulgaria, def. Petra Martic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-4.
Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-3, 6-0.
Ksenia Pervak, Russia, def. Pauline Parmentier, France, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
Doubles
First Round
Vania King, U.S., and Yaroslava Shvedova (1), Kazakhstan, def. Simona Halep, Romania, and Varvara Lepchenko, U.S., 6-1 (retired).
Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, and Katarina Srebotnik (2), Slovenia, def. Vesna Dolonts, Russia, and Katalin Marosi, Hungary, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
Liezel Huber and Lisa Raymond (3), U.S., def. Jelena Dokic, Australia, and Bojana Jovanov-ski, Serbia, 6-1, 6-2.
Sorana Cirstea, Romania, and Ayumi Morita, Japan, def. Chuang Chia-jung and Hsieh Su-wei (15), Taiwan, 6-4, 6-4.
Urszula Radwanska, Poland, and Arina Rodi-onova, Russia, def. Michaela Krajicek, Nether-lands, and Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.
Renata Voracova, Czech Republic, and Galina Voskoboeva, Kazakhstan, def. Naomi Broady and Emily Webley-Smith, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.
Mariya Koryttseva, Ukraine, and Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, def. Alize Cornet and Ara-vane Rezai, France, 6-3, 6-2.
SHOW COURT SCHEDULES
TODAY
Play begins on Centre Court and No. 1 Court at 8 a.m. ET; all other courts at 7 a.m. ET
Robin Soderling (5), Sweden, vs. Lleyton He-

witt, Australia.
Li Na (3), China, vs. Sabine Lisicki, Germany.
Adrian Mannarino, France, vs. Roger Federer (3), Switzerland.
Court One
Kevin Anderson, South Africa, vs. Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia.
Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, vs. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (12), France.
Laura Robson, Britain, vs. Maria Sharapova (5), Russia.
Court Two
Simona Halep, Romania, vs. Serena Williams (7), U.S.
Olivier Rochus, Belgium, vs. Juan Martin del Potro (24), Argentina.
David Ferrer (7), Spain, vs. Ryan Harrison, U.S.,
Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, vs. Virginie Razzano, France.
Elena Baltacha, Britain, vs. Peng Shuai (20), China.
Court Three
Francesca Schiavone (6), Italy, vs. Barbora Zahlavova Strycova, Czech Republic.
Marcos Baghdatis (32), Cyprus, vs. Andreas Seppi, Italy.
Igor Andreev, Russia, vs. Bernard Tomic, Aus-tralia.
Marion Bartoli (9), France, vs. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain.

CFL

PRE-SEASON

WEEK TWO
Last night's results
Hamilton 57 Montreal 20
Saskatchewan at B.C.
Tonight's game
All Times Eastern
Toronto at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow's game
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
END OF PRE-SEASON

REGULAR SEASON

WEEK ONE
Thursday, June 30
B.C. at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 1
Winnipeg at Hamilton, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Sunday, July 3
Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 7 p.m.
WEEK TWO
Friday, July 8
Toronto at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at B.C., 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
Montreal at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.
Hamilton at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
WEEK THREE
Thursday, July 14
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 15
Toronto at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 16
Saskatchewan at Hamilton, 4 p.m.
B.C. at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

SOCCER

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Philadelphia	15	6	4	5	16	12	23
New York	15	5	2	8	24	16	23
Columbus	15	5	4	6	16	16	21
Houston	16	4	6	6	19	20	18
D.C. United	14	4	5	5	19	25	17
Chicago	15	2	4	9	17	20	15
New England	16	3	7	6	12	19	15
Toronto	17	2	6	9	15	26	15
Kansas City	14	3	6	5	17	20	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Los Angeles	18	9	2	7	25	15	34
Dallas	16	8	4	4	20	17	28
Seattle	16	6	4	6	17	13	24
Real Salt Lake	13	6	3	4	15	8	22
Colorado	16	5	4	7	18	17	22
San Jose	14	5	5	4	20	17	19
Portland	14	5	6	3	18	22	18
Chivas USA	15	4	6	5	18	17	17
Vancouver	15	2	6	7	15	20	13

Note: Three points for a win, one for a tie.
Last night's results
Kansas City 0 Philadelphia 0
Real Salt Lake at Chicago
Tonight's game
All Times Eastern
New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Saturday's games
Houston at D.C. United, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 6:30 p.m.
Chivas USA at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at FC Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

2011 CONCACAF GOLD CUP

SEMIFINALS

Last night's results
At Houston
U.S. 1 Panama 0
Honduras vs. Mexico

CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday's game
At Pasadena, Calif.
All Times Eastern
Semifinal Winners, 9 p.m.

2011 FIFA MEN'S U-17 WORLD CUP

Yesterday's results
At Torreon
Uzbekistan 2 U.S. 1
Czech Republic vs. New Zealand
At Pachuca
Uruguay 1 Rwanda 0
Canada 2 England 2
Tuesday's results
At Monterrey
Japan 1 France 1
Argentina 2 Jamaica 1
At Morelia
North Korea 1 Netherlands 1
Mexico 2 Congo 1
Today's games
At Guadalajara
Australia vs. Brazil, 4 p.m.
Ivory Coast vs. Denmark, 7 p.m.
At Queretaro
Burkina Faso vs. Germany, 4 p.m.
Panama vs. Ecuador, 7 p.m.

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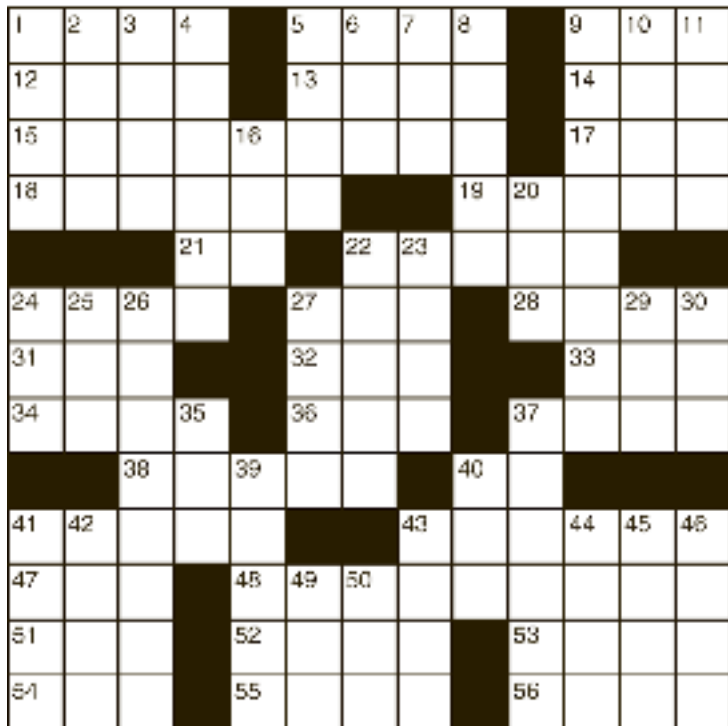
Crossword

Across

- 1 Persian sprite
5 False god
9 Quilters' get-together
12 Tied
13 Pond organism
14 Young fellow
15 Ceremonial greeting
17 Spoon-bender
18 Soldiers
19 Occurrence
21 Yours truly
22 "Get lost!"
24 Ellen of "Juno"
27 Cattle call
28 First-rate
31 Mess up
32 Recede
33 Raw rock
34 Coral structure
36 In medias —
37 Winter forecast
38 Presbyterian
40 The x in "2x4"
41 Hiawatha's craft
43 Get along somehow
47 Cage piece
48 Swift pooch
51 Oklahoma city
52 Family member
53 Party pooper
54 Has permission
55 Green or Rogen
56 Fill till full

Down

- 1 Saucy
2 Always
3 Start over
4 1040 information

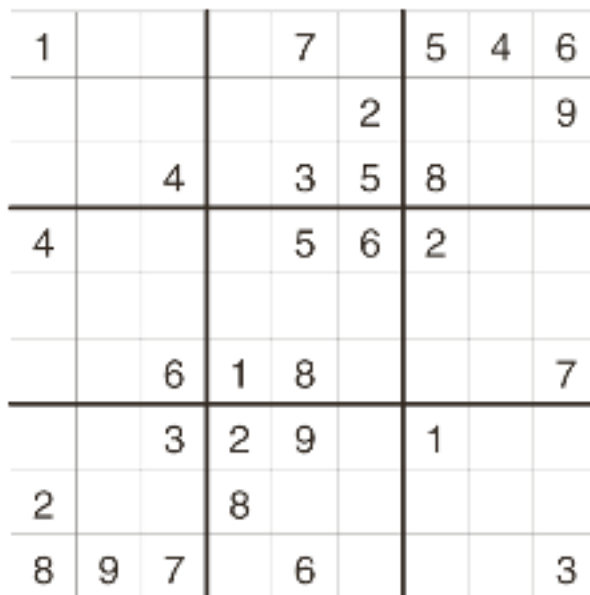


- 5 Prohibits
6 Matterhorn, for one
7 Time of your life?
8 Procrastinator's reply
9 The Marcell's biggest hit
10 Deserve
11 Rewrite
16 Mimic
20 Cistern
22 Uninfluenced?
23 Corn castoffs
24 Apiece
25 Is pluralized
26 Wisconsin city
27 Unembellished
29 Expert
30 Stitch
35 Sitcom waitress
37 Churchy councils
39 Impressionist
Edgar
40 "Humbug!"
41 Pull an all-nighter
42 Verdi opera
43 Folklore
44 Emanation
45 Summertime pest
46 Advantage
49 Regret
50 Tolkien tree creature

► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

7	4	3	2	8	6	1	5	
6	9	1	5	3	7	2	8	4
2	8	5	1	4	6	9	7	3
3	1	4	7	8	9	5	2	6
5	6	7	3	2	4	1	9	8
9	2	8	6	1	5	4	3	7
8	7	2	4	5	1	3	6	9
1	5	9	6	6	3	7	4	2
4	3	6	9	7	2	8	5	1

Yesterday's answer ►

Today

21°/16°
 Thunderstorms
70%

Friday

21°/16°
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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 You don't like to admit you made a mistake but you'll have no choice today as something you started last week goes spectacularly wrong.
♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 You will have to make some serious sacrifices over the next few days.
♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You are not in the mood to make compromises and will insist that things are done your way or not at all.
♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Why are you running from something you fear? You should run towards it.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 If someone is trying to muscle in on your territory, don't make a big issue of it. Ever heard of sharing?
♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 What happens today, tomorrow and over the weekend will change the rules of the game you are playing.
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Always give yourself two, or even several, options. That is key for you.
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will get the chance to make your dream come true, but it may cost you — in more than just money.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You need to make a decision about a relationship that has been causing you sleepless nights.
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You really must reward yourself with a rest. Not even a Capricorn can carry on forever.
♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Whatever you are working on, see it through to the end.
♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You will be reminded today that taking too much for granted is never a good idea. **● SALLY BROMPTON**

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